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2. Shipping traffic observed in the harbor of Gdynia included:

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Ship's Name Flag Remarks

KILINSKI Polish Arrived in ballast on 28 August 1953. Took on cables, iron plates and pipes for Communist China, and left port on 5 September 1953.

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1. *What is the primary purpose of the study?*

GENERAL WALTER Polish Arrived with full cargo on
4 September 1953.

CZECH Polish Arrived in ballast on 6 September 1953.

PIAST Polish Arrived with cargo on 6 September 1953.

3. Harbor surveillance in Gdynia was performed by unarmed vessels KP 8 and KP 21.

when patrolling the harbor, they were manned by 4 to 8 men wearing blue uniforms.

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Comment. For sketch and description of the harbor installations, see Annex.

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1 Harbor Basin



3 Berth of M.S. CZMCH on 6 September 1953



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7 Berth of M.S. VAASA which took on 50 Tatra-type trucks for Communist China at this place. Water along this pier was 32 $\frac{1}{2}$ feet deep. Average depth in all other basins was between 28 and 29 feet.

8 Berth of sail schoolship DAR POMORZA, on which drill was performed and from which cutters were lowered and boat pulling and sailing was practiced.

9 A small tank depot of two fuel tanks surrounded by a wall, which had no pipe lines, and were apparently not used to bunker ships. The depot was guarded by two policewomen.

10 A grain elevator

11 A storage yard with boxes and new trucks

12 A storage yard between the railroad tracks with between 200 and 250 boxes partly marked with Chinese characters, and about 20 new trucks.

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13 Berth of M.S. VAASA which was serviced by cranes [redacted] each with a lifting capacity of 3 tons, which had electric drive through cables plugged to earth outlets.

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14 Eight cranes of type of cranes



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15 Four cranes of type of cranes



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16 Four [redacted] cranes

17 M.S. VAASA's berth for taking on mixed cargo from Czechoslovakia

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18 Five cranes [redacted]

19 Unfinished quay installation whose surface was leveled but not yet paved, with shed under construction. Ten new rubber-tired conveyor belts were ready for shipment.

20 Floating dock, about 120 meters long, unused at the time

21 An old naval vessel which, informant thought, was a torpedoboat, with two smokestacks painted gray and a minimum-coated hull.

22 A floating dock, about 120 meters long, in which a motor coaster of about 800 tons deadweight capacity was docked.

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- 23 A floating dock, about 200 meters long, with a Polish merchant ship having a name ending KOSEWSKA undergoing repair.
- 24 An empty small floating dock, between 50 and 60 meters long.
- 25 Berth of a new merchant ship of about 5,000 tons deadweight capacity
- 25X1 26 Berth of three motor coasters which, [redacted] had about 800 tons deadweight capacity and were new.
- 27 Berth of a tugboat flying the Polish war ensign. A Polish longshoreman stated that two Polish navy tugs were stationed in Gdynia.
- 28 Shipyard installations in Gdynia
- 29 Shipbuilding shop
- 30 Shipbuilding shop
- 31 A building slip, which a Polish longshoreman stated had a ship building capacity of up to 10,000 tons deadweight and carried a new ship.
- 32 A building slip which, according to a Polish longshoreman was for the construction of vessels of up to 2,000 tons deadweight and on which a vessel was under construction. Work on the two slips went on day and night.
- 33 A radio station, located on a hill, with 10 antenna masts, about 25 meters high and with another two masts, about 50 meters high, with red lights at their trucks at night on the harbor side of the area.
- 34 Oilbunkering station with two fueling points at which M.S. VAASA was berthed from about 9 p.m. until about 5 a.m. the next morning and bunkered about 600 tons of Diesel oil. [redacted] the oil tanks were inside the hill on which the radio station was located.
- 25X1 35 Storage yard for 20 to 25 assault boats between 6 and 7 meters long, with flat, pointed bow stored bottom upwards, which [redacted] were to be driven by outboard motors.
- 25X1 36 A floating dock with a naval vessel [redacted] docked for repair.
- 25X1 37 Berths of landing ships [redacted] and of a vessel similar to that in the floating dock in the adjacent basin.
- 25X1 38 Berth of vessel [redacted]
- 39 Berth of two D.4'-type warships tied up side by side
- 40 A new pier under construction, at the time of observation about 20 meters long.
- 25X1 41 Berth of a ship [redacted] a sperrbrecher or troopship, and which had two or three guns on the forecastle and one gun on the fantail, all behind a protective shield, and had a high bridge superstructure, one smokestack and high deck superstructure amidships and on which gun drill was performed.
- 25X1 42 Berth of a destroyer which had a squat smokestack with a smokehood slanting toward the stern and left port and put in again several times [redacted]

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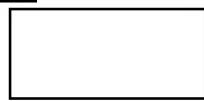
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43 Berth of warship



44 Berth of a motor minesweeper

45 Berth of a submarine

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